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Schedule for
this week's
Homecoming Events

Soccer Still Undefeated
13-0
Ranked 2nd Nationally

Imani Dancers
Rock Rosse
with Rhythm

The Kenyon Collegian

CXVIII, Number 4

Established 1856

October 11, 1990

Jordan Proposes Change for South End Student Housing

By John Roman

The Kenyon Board of Trustees has written a response to the issues addressed in last year's Commission on Student Life Report and the resulting discussions. This response addresses master planning and the Bexley

Apartments, fair and equitable access to College housing, and other issues including male/female relations, drug and alcohol abuse and community diversity.

Last year's Commission recommendations were "talking pieces," President Phillip H. Jordan Jr. announced at an Oct. 2 press conference, "not a basis to make a decision." The Commission "identified significant issues, [and helped] move the College along the decision making path." According to Jordan, this year's task will be to develop concrete proposals for dealing with the issues that have been raised and begin instituting solutions.

The most concrete proposals are in the area of equitable access to College housing. "There will be change" concerning fraternal residences, Jordan announced. The trustees' report states that "group-living, including all-male fraternities, will continue at Kenyon; but fraternities may need to relinquish some of their housing privileges in the interest of fairness."

The trustees' report acknowledges "the attachment of some alumni to traditional patterns of residence . . . Yet the board noted that during the past twenty years Kenyon has

become fully co-educational, and a small majority of Kenyon students are now women. It is time, the board concluded, for Kenyon to address the problems of physical shortcomings and inequities in student residences, of insufficiency in social and extracurricular space, and of unfairness in access to housing."

Dean of Students Craig Bradley has issued proposals for revised group housing assignments. There are four alternatives that would allow groups to maintain their housing and new groups to be granted residence.

"In an effort to address the inequity issue as it affects sophomores, we could consider disallowing sophomores from living in group residential situations, Greek or otherwise."

"Groups currently occupying space in the south end could consider moving intact to alternative spaces in the north end of campus."

"The all-male residentially based organizations currently occupying space at the South End (fraternities) may consider changing their membership to include men and women in balanced proportions."

"A combination of the proposed alter-

natives could be considered."

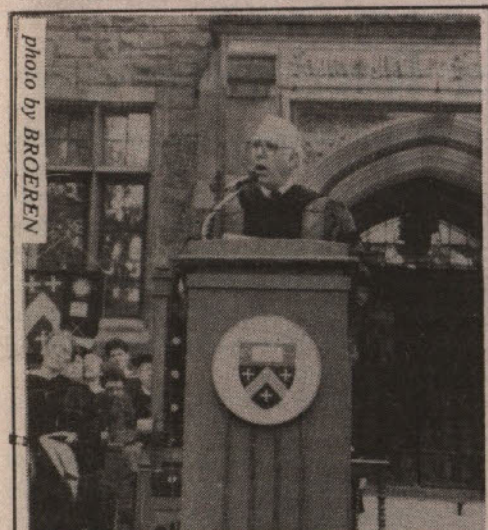
Bradley cautions that these are merely "proposed policy options, we are not committed to any particular course of action . . . There will be opportunity for the campus to have significant input." Jordan notes that the College seeks a "fair, equitable and workable" solution. "We will in the end be better off than we now are."

Final decisions will be made after Student Council, Senate and campus wide discussions. Jordan states that the "construction of these policies phase should be completed by the end of the semester . . . The Feb. Executive Committee meeting will be a useful time to resolve these issues." He believes that instituting changes for next spring's housing lottery would be "desirable"; it will "possibly not" be workable.

The trustee's report also addresses the need for changes in "inequities in lounges and social spaces, the proportion of single and multiple occupancy rooms . . . the Bexley Apartments . . . and the 'New' apartments . . . The comprehensive study will consider the idea of a campus center . . . or the alternative of addition to an existing structure."

The Bexley Apartments will receive the closest scrutiny. "Renovation of Bexley is the first priority" Jordan announced. The Trustees report states that "badly needed renovation or replacement" of the Bexley Apartments will come "as early as the summer of 1991 . . . The 'New' apartments will also be studied for improvement in the near future."

Jordan "believes that students most enjoy living in apartment housing. There is a desire to increase the total number of apartments" on campus. This will allow "triples to turn. See HOUSING page eight



President Jordan at Commencement 1990.

Kenyon Juggles New Budget Constraints

By Joyce Tecson

The financial situation of Kenyon is changing. According to President Philip H. Jordan, Jr. the college is facing "leaner years ahead" forcing Kenyon to "set our fundamental priorities and follow them." The sources of income for the college will differ in the next few years from what they have been in the past forcing the college to reevaluate its spending activities.

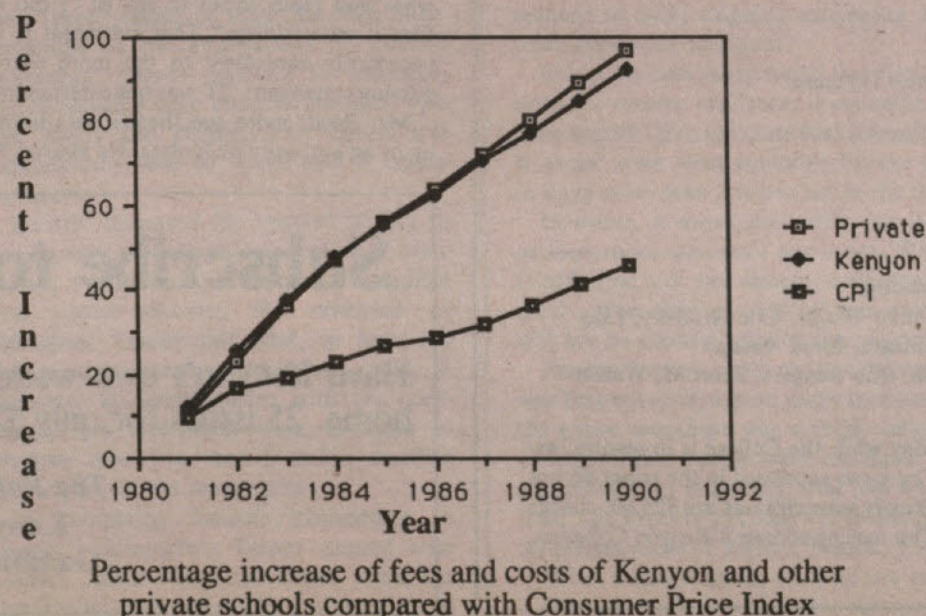
The operating budget of the college consists of tuition and fees, gifts in support of operations and returns on invested funds. The largest portion (77%) comes from tuition and fees.

Last year's tuition and mandatory fees amounted to \$18,125 per student as compared to \$16,800 the year before. This was a 7.8 percent increase. Jordan believes that relative to other comparable colleges and universities, Kenyon has been "very moderate in tuition increases," actually increasing "at a lower rate." The decision to reduce the number of students on campus because of what Jordan referred to as restrictions on the "physical scale of the campus" has also effected the declining revenues from total student fees. Jordan believes that because of increased "public attention to the price of colleges and public sensitivity," Kenyon will "need to be moderate" in the coming years in

dealing with tuition increases.

According to Joseph Nelson, Vice President of Finance, Kenyon has actually dropped in rank in tuition and fees compared to similar colleges and universities. Since 1980 Kenyon has moved from having the 22nd highest tuition to 26th, indicating that other institutions have increased above Kenyon's fees, forcing Kenyon's tuition rank to drop.

Another change for Kenyon's budget has been a decrease in the total amount of unrestricted gifts. According to Nelson, "aggregate corporation giving is actually up, 'but now there are more restrictions being placed on those gifts. He believes that since Kenyon has been 'reasonably prudent,' it will be able to 'adjust to new expectations of See BUDGET page eight



News Brief

US Today reported this week that American College students' performance is declining in part because of their complacent attitude in the classroom. An Ohio University study finds that a classroom full of college students asks only about 3.3 questions an hour. Research was based on the study of 331 undergrads taught by 15 instructors. Among the research findings:

Male teachers receive more questions than females.

Female students ask fewer questions and were less likely to ask questions of male professors than female professors.

Only 49 questions arose in more than 900 minutes of class. These questions were simply to clarify ideas or address points that "don't really get at the substance," says Judy Pearson, the professor who conducted the study.

Housing Proposals Require Input

Last year the Commission on Student Life presented a great number of problem areas afflicting Kenyon including sexual harassment, alcohol abuse, lack of diversity and equitable housing. It appeared that the report only served as a spark for angry debate instead of intelligent discussion of practical change. Last week President Jordan announced suggestions from the trustees' response to the Student Life Report. Their response centered on an issue from which concrete changes could arise at this time, the fairness of Kenyon's housing process. In his press conference last week Jordan remarked that he would be interested in hearing the ideas of those who will be directly affected by the changes. The College should be applauded for its proposals and understanding that the students should have a voice in the changes being made.

It would be foolish for any individual or group on campus not to study the proposed choices and offer their opinion on what is best for their group and the College as a whole. Although Jordan will make the ultimate decision, he is willing to listen to the opinions of all students. Since the fraternities' housing has the potential to undergo the most change they should be allowed to voice their true concerns. There is no need for any individual or group to wait until the decision has been made and then gripe about its shortcomings. When considering the proposals, Jordan and the students should keep some issues in mind.

Many students have argued that the unfairness of the housing policy stems from the fraternities' easier access to better housing on campus. Reports indicate that South End housing is more popular because of its recent renovations and historical significance. Therefore, it would seem appropriate to move the entire fraternity to North End. Yet, people like this housing for particular reasons. For instance, many choose to live in Watson Hall because of its quiet atmosphere. The existence of fraternities would disrupt this atmosphere. Yet, most fraternities do not wish to and should not have to alter their behavior after having been moved. It's unfair for non-affiliates to have to share their lounges with a larger group. Not all fraternities have lodges to hold fraternity functions. Without proper facilities fraternities would have a difficult time finding new members.

The purpose of the report is to create a fair housing policy not to deter continued success of fraternities on campus. The issue of co-ed fraternities also presents problems of fairness. Currently only three of the college fraternities, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi-Kappa Sigma, are permitted to pledge female members. If they choose to do so this allows them to continue living on South End while the other fraternities would have to give up their national affiliation (i.e. financial aid) in order to receive the same benefits.

The proposal mentions that fraternities may have to consider "changing their membership to include men and women in balanced proportions." What constitutes a balanced proportion and who decides the specifics? If one fraternity wholeheartedly attempts to rush women and only receives a few members will they lose their housing privileges?

Converting the fraternities to co-ed groups only offers preference to a small group of people who want to join a social group. Those who have no interest in joining a co-ed fraternity still have an inequitable chance of living in South End housing. Perhaps any recognized special group should be eligible for block housing.

Decreasing the number of fraternity members in each division would be less problematic than the other alternatives. Yet this deserves clarification too. The proposal states that one possibility would be to prohibit fraternity members from living in their particular division "until after their second year." Whether this implies one's second year as a student at Kenyon or as a member of a fraternity is unclear. What about students who pledge a fraternity their sophomore year? By taking the time to consider joining a fraternity they might ruin their chances for South End housing.

Unfortunately, there is no easy solution to the housing dilemma. The basic principle should be that regardless of gender or group affiliation all students should have equal chances for housing.

Written by Members of the Editorial Board

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THE READERS WRITE

The *Kenyon Collegian* encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced and are due Tuesdays at noon in the Gund Commons mailbox. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff.

'53 Alums Praise Current Classes

To the Editor:

"Nine old men", alumni of Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College, Class of 1953, wandered about the campus, ate in Peirce Hall, worshiped in the Church of the Holy Spirit, and reminisced about their years in the priesthood and their years on the Hill. So much has changed at the College, not the least being its becoming co-educational. At the same time, even with all the many new buildings on the campus and in the village, the feel of the community this week remained as much as it was thirty-seven years ago.

What you and the rest of the student body ought to know is that most of us came away with a great feeling about you all. You are a great gathering of young people. Some of you shared moments of conversation, or a brief greeting, or a smile with us and even in

the normal rush that accompanies campus life, there were many little kindnesses and courtesies extended to us. For all that we are truly grateful.

There may be those in our generation and younger who have their doubts about the future of this nation in the hands of those of you who are younger. That is not true of us "nine old men"! You were a refreshing experience, so much so that we—and we hope, others of our class—will be back again next year. In the meantime, we hope that this year is full of many great and exciting and encouraging experiences for you all, with far more real success than you can imagine now.

Sincerely
 Kale Francis King, Priest
 Bexley Hall, Class of '53

Reader Rants Over Reed's Review

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Jordan Reed's inane review of Murray Horwitz's performance. Mr. Reed should have given some thought to what it was that he was doing when he set out to write his smug review of the Sholom Aleichem performance. If he had, his article might have been more than a collection of uninformed opinions and irrelevant conjecture.

Mr. Reed said that "the problem with 'An Evening With Sholom Aleichem' is that it was simply not very entertaining or amusing." I'm not sure where Mr. Reed was sitting but from where I was seated I was able to note that the audience erupted into laughter rather frequently. This is of course only the most superficial of observations but it is one which leads me to believe that a majority of the audience members found the evening rather entertaining. My point here, Mr. Reed, is not to claim that the performance was empirically and undeniably funny. I am well aware that not everything appeals to everyone but I wish to point out the untempered folly which you exhibit when you make the declaration "... it was simply not very entertaining ...". Keep in mind that what you really mean to say is: "I did not find it entertaining." That statement is not necessarily equivalent to the more encompassing statement: "IT was not entertaining."

Mr. Reed, more specifically, sets himself up as an authority on humor. He asserts: The

writings of Rabinowitz, although well done, lack the *true humor* that I feel Jewish authors/performers like Mr. Allen, or even Mel Brooks and Billy Crystal, possess." (emphasis mine). This declaration by Mr. Reed is such a daring example of self certain verbiage that I am willing to let slide his meaningless conjecture on how the performance might have been improved.

I would like to know what you, Mr. Reed, mean when you say "true humor". I can assure you that if you have discovered the Platonic form of "True Humor" you owe it to the world to let us in on your secret. What fun we could all have if we, like you Mr. Reed, knew "True Humor." Once again you have put your foot in your mouth. You seem to be saying something akin to 'I know good Jewish humor and Sholom Aleichem is no Billy Crystal.' That statement sounds a lot like another famous quote which I'm sure you're familiar with, namely: "... I knew Jack Kennedy and Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." This was a statement which upset a lot of people.

It is the cavalier attitude and careless syntax you use which must be redressed. You

See REED page eight

Collegian Notes

Thomas Greenslade Sr.'s name was misspelled in the *Collegian* headline on September 27th.

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Imani Dancers Grace Kenyon Stage



photo by WETZEL

Imani Dancers express African culture

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the Imani Dancers visited Kenyon in order to both educate and entertain those that came to see and hear their performance. A troupe of about 15 males and females of all different ages danced, sang, taught, and spoke about their culture for about an hour and a half. The dances, some of which included storytelling elements incorporated in the movements, originated in West Africa, Liberia, and Nigeria, according to the leader of the troupe.

Impressive and colorful costumes added to the atmosphere created by the drums, the fast rhythms of the dancers, and the voices of the children, who at one point sang the South African National Anthem. The audience was at this point requested to stand out of respect for the song. Further audience participation also became an important factor simply in the entertainment aspect as the leader taught several Kenyon students a simple dance. The performance was sponsored by the BSU, Roseanne Hayes, the office of Chaplain Foster and the Social Board.



photo by WETZEL

Troupe leader establishes a rhythm

Tarcov Talk Focuses on Familiar

By Kelley Ragland

The opening of the Bradley Foundation Lecture Series in political philosophy Monday, Sept. 24, brought Nathan Tarcov, political science professor and member of The Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, to Kenyon to speak on "John Locke's Political Philosophy."

The entire series, entitled, "Locke and the American Experience," is dedicated to Robert Horwitz, a late Kenyon political science professor, who was a Locke scholar that Tarcov called, "a model of a senior scholar," from whom he said he gained a lot of direction and knowledge.

Tarcov, in his lecture, began by explaining in great detail many of the main points of Locke's philosophies about society and the nature of man and government. He described, for example, Locke's state of nature, the ways in which man develops the need for government and the role of the government in protecting the interest of the individual.

These facts should be basic to an under-

standing of Locke, something that is covered even in the Quest for Justice class. However it was not until near the end of his lecture that Tarcov began to offer his own interpretations of the implications of Locke's philosophy. Tarcov asserted, for example, that although Locke replaces morality with life, liberty and property, his system will automatically lead to virtue and a higher morality.

He also discussed the system's ability to sustain itself through the implication of these virtues. No opinions, or morals, are possible that would threaten the existence of liberalism. Tarcov said that, in fact, the system cannot create selfish beings, rather, it promotes an identification with the community and individuals who, in order to preserve their lives and liberties, sacrifice their rights for the community.

In comparing Locke's philosophy to classical philosophy, Tarcov argued that Locke's ideas were not lower than the classical in their expectations of humans as

See TARCov page eight

Voices



From The Tower



Commission Rerun Avoids Issues

By John Roman

The leaves are changing, the rain falls incessantly and assignments cascade down on students' shoulders. Ah, it must be fall in Gambier, that wonderful time of the year when the administration bombards students with rhetoric. Just when you've had a long summer to forget the nightmare of the Commission on Student Life Report, it's back for another re-run. Oh but it's different this year. This year, we are guaranteed, is absolutely positively its last showing. This year something substantive will come from all this debate.

Yeah, right.

I apologize for resorting to sarcasm, for I realize that is not the most appropriate response. It is, however, difficult to avoid. It does feel nice to go to a college that is so perfect that the only issue that needs to be addressed is who lives where.

First, I turn, again, to the Commission on Student Life, hopefully for the last time. Other than housing issues, the Commission was charged with investigating "social organizations, dining, patterns of socialization, student-faculty relations outside the classroom, recreational activities, cultural events, volunteer services performed by students, [and] intramural sports."

The commission also developed a theory on traditional goals of liberal arts education which included life-long learning, independence, initiative, leadership, allocentrism, and personal and communal values.

All of this was discussed and debated. When the smoke cleared, we were left with . . . housing.

The Commission also developed a number of recommendations for improving campus life. These included more mixed class housing, "Peer Counselors" for upper class halls, more staff at the Counseling Center, more faculty/student interaction, more non-alcoholic events, longer staff hours for College drug/alcohol counselor, education on sexual and racial harassment, more student organization space, and additional staff for the pre-professional advising program.

The Commission also found a number of disturbing situations on campus, including complaints about lack of adequate security and lighting, a "serious concern" about vandalism, high rates of drug and alcohol abuse, and high rates of personal abuse.

Perhaps the most distressing finding was that 15 percent of women at Kenyon College report that they have been the victims of sexual assault.

It is inconceivable that these issues, and especially the latter, are less important than housing, although that apparently is the case.

While housing is to receive close scrutiny and debate this year these issues will be handled, by committee.

While the issue of renovating Bexley and the New apartments as well as the possibility of building a campus center is intriguing, it seems to be somewhat of a "far-flung enterprise." The college, as the administration freely admits, is facing fiscal deficits due to a decrease in gifts, smaller incoming classes and a slowing of the once-rampant inflation of tuition and other mandatory costs. That the college will be able to produce enough revenue to cover ongoing enterprises seems in doubt, much less to begin extensive renovations and additions.

It must be concretely stated that there can be no argument from anyone that current access to student residences is equitable, and will inevitably have to be changed. It has been decided, through more than adequate due process, that the time for this has arrived. It would seem most equitable for the parties most directly involved, the fraternities, to have more than a token say in the discussion.

However, it seems that while one issue of inequality is being addressed, another, perhaps more important one is not. While the current proposal offers equitable access to affiliated men and women, it does nothing to change the lack of access for those who aren't. More than one-half of men and almost all women are not affiliated. They will still not be allowed equal access, regardless of this new ventures result.

Finally, I return again to the Commission on Student Life Report. When this report was first unveiled, a great many members of the college community were convinced that the entire procedure was a thinly veiled attempt to remove fraternities from Kenyon College. These people were reassured again and again, at meeting after meeting, in statement after statement, that this was not the case. They were paranoid, they were told. The Reports' purpose was to discuss every aspect of Kenyon College and to redress all critical areas of neglect, inequity and unfairness.

What we have finally received is a call to change south end housing.

That, is the saddest possible commentary on the whole debate.

Bonfire, Prizes, Lost Marbles Featured for Homecoming

For the past several years, the Alumni Office has been working with the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and the Social Board to make Homecoming more of a student event. We invite all alumni and freshmen parents to attend, and the majority of alumni who do attend are those who are within driving distance and come in just for the day. Our goal for Homecoming is to create a week-long event that students look forward to, and once they graduate will plan to attend as alumni.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 12, 1990

All day
Classes open to parents and alumni.

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Homecoming registration.
Refreshments will be available while you sign the registration book and pick up information. KC

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Alumni Council meeting. Weaver cottage
8:00 p.m.
(KFS) film. *The Thin Blue Line*. Biology Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Kenyon College Dramatic Club (KCDC) presentation. *Crimes of the Heart*. Hill Theater
10:00 p.m.
KFS film. *Yol* (Turkey). Biology Auditorium
10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Common Grounds coffee house open.
Gund Commons, upper level.
10:00 p.m.
Homecoming sing on Rosse Hall steps. Students, alumni, faculty, and friends join in a singing of the traditional Kenyon songs, then proceed to the site of the bonfire.
10:30 p.m.
Bonfire. Toast the weekend's good times at a roaring Homecoming fire (weather permitting). Kenyon's singing groups and the fall sports teams will be there. Across from Benson Bowl

Saturday, October 13, 1990

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Homecoming registration.
Refreshments will be available while you sign the registration book and pick up information. KC
8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Alumni Council meeting. Ascension 120
9:00 a.m.
5th Annual Alumni-Varsity swimming team triathlon. Starting times: 9:00 a.m. (women); 9:30 a.m. (men)
9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
The Kenyon libraries book sale. Olin Library
10:30 a.m.
Memorial service in the chapel. Service for Stanley W. Huff, Class of 1961.
Reception following in Peirce Lounge
11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
All campus Homecoming picnic
1:30 p.m.
Football vs. Denison
3:00 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Allegheny.
Mavec Field

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Crozier Center open house.
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Class of 1990 pizza party. The Shoppes
4:00-8:00 p.m.
Homecoming Festival. Games, food, prizes, arts and crafts and much more.
Ransom Green (rainsite: Tomsich arena)
8:00 p.m.
KFS film. *My Uncle Antoine*. Biology auditorium
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Starlight Concert. The Lost Marbles.
Ransom Green
8:00 p.m.
Kenyon College Dramatic Club (KCDC) presentation. *Crimes of the Heart*. Hill Theater
10:00 p.m.
KFS film. *The Thin Blue Line*. Biology Auditorium
Sunday, October 14, 1990
10:30 a.m.
Homecoming Sunday service.
Harcourt Parish invites all to celebrate the Holy Eucharist on this special weekend.

Kenyon RAP Begins Second Year

By Theresa Gormley

It's easy to be at Kenyon and forget about the world full of problems beyond the hill. In a school as homogeneous as Kenyon, racism is sometimes overlooked. "It exists here just as it does all over, and that is why RAP was formed," says sophomore co-president, Patrick Jones.

RAP is the Racial Awareness Program that formed last year after Dr. Ambercrombe spoke at Kenyon. Some heated discussions were raised at his talk, and it spurred Dean Mila Collins to put an ad in Newscope encouraging people to get together and discuss the topic of racism. RAP formed from this discussion and has developed into a program which sets up forums every other Wednesday to discuss some aspect of racism.

Yesterday the forum's topic was "Defining

Racism." Topics to come will include: "Stereotypes," a viewing and discussion of a movie. The founding members, including the other co-president, sophomore Matt Gladue, meet weekly to decide on topics. "We just lead the discussion," says Jones. "The purpose of the program is to facilitate discussion of racism. Through discussion people can realize how they feel and listen to others to learn about and help the problem of racism."

Jones stresses the importance of good attendance at the meetings. "Without people it's nothing . . . Last time we had 62 people show up and about 45 said they would attend regularly." Jones said the group was fairly diverse with representatives of all classes. They were enthusiastic and ready to talk which encouraged the six committee members who looked forward to the next five forums this semester.

Upcoming Events on the Hill

Monday, October 15, 7:30 PM, Biology Auditorium

Frank Asaro will present a lecture and slide presentation entitled, "Asteroid Impacts and Mass Extinctions."

Friday and Saturday, October 11, 8:00 PM, Hill Theater

KCDC presents the first Senior Thesis Production, Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*.

Thursday, October 11, 8:00 PM, Biology Auditorium

Dale Kinney will give a lecture and slide presentation entitled "An Excellent Horse: The Equestrian Statue of Marcus Aurelius as an Object of Scholarly Interpretation."

The Kenyon Environmental Committee desperately needs help with recycling-as the mountain of recyclables is taking over the garage. We can be found every Saturday

down at the Brooklyn Street garage from 10-12 noon. The garage is located on Brooklyn Street past The Cove and the fire station, on your right, next to the Wiggins Street School playground.

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Lawton Will Begin Lecture Series

A series of lectures on the Soviet Union, coordinated by the International Studies Committee for the 1990-91 academic year begins on Thursday, October 18 with a lecture by Anna Lawton, Professor of Russian Literature and Film at Georgetown University. Lawton is a specialist on Soviet Cinema who has written two forthcoming books, *Soviet Cinema: Image Making and Social Impact* and *On Screen: Soviet Cinema in Our Time*, among other works on Soviet high and popular culture. Born in Rome, she earned her M.A. in Soviet Studies from the Instituto Universitario Orientale in Naples. She has also studied at Leningrad State University, and completed her Ph.D. in Russian Literature at the University of California, Los Angeles. Before going to Georgetown, she taught Russian literature and film for several years at Purdue University.

Lawton's visit to Kenyon will include two public lectures. At Common Hour, on October 18, she will speak on *How Glasnost Changed the Soviet Screen: New Movies, New Politics*. For this informal presentation in Olin Auditorium, she will illustrate her talk with film clips from contemporary Soviet films. Her following lecture in the Biology Auditorium will be entitled *Culture*

and *Politics in the Perestroika Society*. In conjunction with her visit to Kenyon, the film *Little Vera* will be shown at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 14 in Olin Auditorium. A discussion of the film and its themes will be led by Lawton on October 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Ascension 225.

The Soviet Union lecture series was made possible by a grant to Kenyon from the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation. The grant was awarded in recognition of the International Studies Program as one of three excellent programs in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia colleges during its annual competition. In addition to the Soviet lecture series, the \$25,000 award will be used to fund a Middle East lecture series next year. Those who would like to suggest speakers for either series are encouraged to contact Joseph Klesner, Director of the International Studies Program.

The CNG Lecture Series on the Soviet Union will continue on November 8 with a lecture by Stephen Blank, Professor of Soviet Studies at the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College. His lecture, "Will the Soviet Union Survive the 1990s: The Nationalities Issue," will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Dancers Perform For Governor

Eleven Kenyon College students visited the Ohio Governor's residence in Columbus two weeks ago to present a performance-art piece that evolved from a class they shared last spring.

The students performed in "Rituals of the Private Self and Public Self" at the opening of the sixth annual Governor's Residence Art Collection at the home of Governor Richard F. Celeste and Dagmar Celeste.

Combining elements of dance, sculpture, music, and speech, the performance was created to demonstrate the power of ritual in individual lives and in society. The outdoor performance took place around "altars," sculptures created by the students to represent significant themes in their lives, such as racism, gender issues, and commercial exploitation. The students devised their own

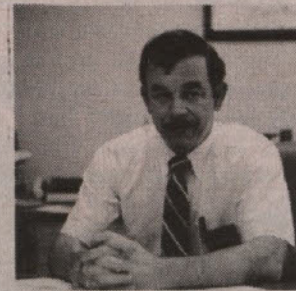
costumes and, during the performance, issued individual and collective statements about the significance of ritual in their personal experience.

Celeste thanked the performers, commenting that it meant a great deal to have work presented at the exhibition opening by the students, some of whom he would expect to become professional artists. He applauded the students for selecting themes of contemporary importance in their performance.

The students developed the performance piece in an art class called "Ritual and the Sculptural Object," taught last spring by Karen Snouffer, a visiting professor of art at Kenyon during the 1989-90 academic year.

Kenyon seniors participating in the performance included Christine A. Handel of Youngstown; Gregory D. Hill of Chagrin

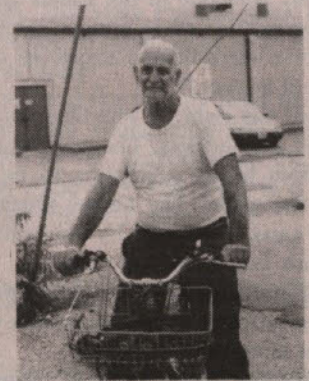
What do you think of Kenyon College?



Keating Photo

Capt. George Curry, Mount Vernon Police Dept.

"It's one of the hidden secrets of Knox County that more people should take advantage of . . . Some of the old officers who knew the school before it went co-ed could remember the guys coming into Mount Vernon and hanging around, but the school has done a great job with PR in the last 15 years."



Keating Photo

K.O. (Cecil), retired boxer

"I've got a lot of friends down there."



Keating Photo

Jim, Store Manager Big Bear

"It's one of the best schools around. The students don't cause problems; some are better than others, but they're all well mannered. I've seen some college towns with real problems and with bad checks and shoplifting, and that doesn't happen."

Falls; Nicholas D. Nicholson and Catherine A. Westergaard of New York City; Margaret Pesco of the Bronx, New York; Kelly L. Schneider of Roswell, Georgia; Susan T. Viets of Orr's Island, Maine; and Wendy E. Weintraub of Villanova, Pennsylvania. Juniors taking part included Natalie A. Blake of Saint Vincent, West Indies, and Stephanie C. Lynch of Quogue, New York. Sophomore Thomas B. McCreery of Nassau, Bahamas,

also participated. Kenneth M. Burgomaster, a senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, directed the sound for the production.

The students appeared at the invitation of the Ohio Arts Council.

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"Wood-ard" Help Kenyon To 1-1 Tie With Wooster

By Gordon Center

The Kenyon Field Hockey team played only one game last week. The Ladies took on the Fighting Scots of Wooster. Although October Break started that afternoon the stands were packed with hockey fans who realized that two of the stronger teams in the NCAC were going to be playing that day.

As the Kenyon Ladies began their warm-ups, the mist which had covered the field began to disappear. Slowly the Ladies team took shape out of the mist with the rolling hills of Ohio in all their majesty for a background. Someone in the stands spoke, "Is this heaven?" As those present pondered the question a voice floated across the field, "No it's field hockey."

The voice was right; it was field hockey. Well-played field hockey. The match started off with both teams attempting to set the tempo of the game. The Ladies sought to establish a game dominated by the midfield, coupled with fast breaks up the wings. The Ladies quickly established their type of game, yet Wooster countered the Ladies attack with an excellent man-to-man defense.

Every time the Ladies attacked, Wooster would counter-attack. The Ladies' defense, under the command of Sophomore goalie Rani Woodard, did not give in. The Ladies' defense played well, as they halted the



photo by McCarthy

Sophomore Katie Bellar plays close man-to-man "d" against Depauw for Kenyon Field Hockey

ferocious Wooster attack. Woodard repeatedly denied Wooster the opportunity to score, with Freshman Megan O'Connell there as well to sweep the ball out of the scoring circle as Woodard cleared Wooster's shots.

The Ladies scored only one goal in the game, though they had the opportunity for many more. Sophomore Melissa Wood received the ball on a through pass from freshman Jen Bigelow and let loose a shot that left the fans wondering if they had just

witnessed a goal, or the start of the initial bombardment on Iraqi positions in Kuwait by the United States.

Wood's goal shook up the Scots of Wooster, but they were able to recover. Wooster was able to score and tie up the game late in the second half. With only a few minutes left on the clock the Ladies attempted to score again.

The Ladies attempted to drive up the middle of the field and were unable to score again in regulation time. The Ladies battled Wooster in two sudden death overtime periods but both teams were unable to score. The match ended as a 1-1 tie.

Commenting after the game junior Jen Catino said, "as the season has progressed we have moved from being individuals to being a team. We were once individual toes, now we work in unison and harmony. As you can see these feet are off and running."

The Ladies are now 4-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the NCAC. The Ladies play three games this week, at Earlham on Tuesday, at Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, and home against Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Kenyon Splits On Road; Homecoming Sat. With DU

By Chris Munster

Four's and seven's have been wild for Kenyon Football the past two weeks, as there has been a four in the past two winning scores of Lords' games and a seven for the losing side.

First the bad news: Kenyon lost to Wittenberg two Saturdays ago 44-7.

However, there is, of course, good news, as Kenyon rebounded last Saturday to defeat the Oberlin Yeomen 14-7.

Kenyon now stands at 3-2 this season, with a 1-1 mark in the NCAC.

Kenyon suffered the kind of defeat against Wittenberg that could leave a team shell-shocked, with the Tigers rolling up 610 yards on the Lords' defense, 535 of it on the ground.

Wittenberg's Jon Warga showed why he is the leading ground gainer in all of Division III, as he broke his own NCAC single-game rushing record of 279 yards by running for 288 against Kenyon. He scored four touchdowns on the day (62, 32, 50, 3).

To compound the Lords' problems on defense, quarterback Chris Creighton was sacked at the end of the first quarter, losing the ball and effective use of his left shoulder. It was diagnosed as being severely bruised.

The day started badly for the Purple and White, as Warga swept down the right sideline on the second play of the game to give Wittenberg the early 7-0.

Kenyon's offense showed promise early, as Creighton had some near misses on deep passes over the middle, until he connected with Ted Taggart on a route usually designed for tight end Sean McCabe.

The 59-yard scoring pass with 9:00 left in the opening period tied the score at 7-7.

From there, well, the roof fell in for Kenyon in front of a boisterous partisan crowd at Wittenberg Stadium.

Two Greg Brame field goals (25, 20 yards) were sandwiched in between two Warga runs of 32 and 50 yards. Kenyon went to the

locker room down 27-7 at the half.

The last play of the second quarter effectively sealed the win for Wittenberg.

After calling a timeout with just seconds remaining before the half, Wittenberg stood at Kenyon's 50, with a slight chance of a hail mary. As Kenyon dropped men into a prevent defense, Wittenberg ran a draw play for Warga.

After bouncing off his own blocker and a Lords' defender, he broke up the left sideline and into the end zone for the demoralizing touchdown.

Creighton, hurt at the end of the first quarter, was minimally effective for the second quarter.

Many of Creighton's 137 yards came in the first quarter, as well as many of his 10 completions. He was 10-19 on the day with one interception.

While Wittenberg turned its running game up a notch, Kenyon could not keep pace with an offensive adding machine that added 17 points in the fourth quarter to go 4-1 on the season, 4-0 in the NCAC.

With Creighton unable to play in the second half, Kenyon turned to freshman Jerrod Hise to call the signals.

He went 5 of 9 for 41 yards, with two interceptions.

A rollout quarterback, Hise showed poise in his first significant stint for the Lords this year.

Although the defense took one on the chin against 'Berg, don't fault them for lack of effort.

The defense was led by Mike Menges, with 9 solos and 4 assists on the day.

Five other Lords were in the double digits for tackles as well. Darren Harris, playing sideline to sideline, had 12 tackles against the Tigers, while Joe St. Julian had 10.

Three of the four men in the secondary were in double digits, as corners Steve Kubinski and Raphy Decipeda had 12 each, and strong safety had 7 solos, 11 total.

However, it was this very same defense

that came back last Saturday to hold Oberlin to 190 yards on 70 plays (a 2.7 avg.), and holding it a first-quarter touchdown.

That touchdown for the Yeomen was the result of a fumbled punt return. Oberlin's

Volleyball Wins Two at Wooster

By Chris Munster

The Ladies' Volleyball action was limited to only two matches last week, as they traveled to Wooster, Ohio to take on Wooster and Case Reserve.

The trip up to Wooster proved successful, as Kenyon came out on top in both matches, defeating Wooster in three sets, 5-15, 15-4, and 15-10, and Case Reserve in two sets, 15-8 and 15-13.

After losing the first set to the Fighting Scots, the Ladies showed their resiliency by taking the next four sets.

"The key for us was not getting down on ourselves after the first set with Wooster," said senior Judy Hruska. "Despite the fact that they won pretty handily, we kept our heads in the match, and it paid off."

Following that opening set, the Ladies went on a 30-14 tear to close out the match in front of the Wooster home crowd.

The Ladies took the momentum from the previous affair and got out to an early lead against Case and never looked back.

Kenyon looked strong in defeating Case in the first set, and found the second set much more of a challenge.

Despite the close score of the second set (15-13), the Ladies stayed on top of their game mentally, and their extensive communication on the court provided the difference.

"Like many times this year," said Hruska, "we communicated better than our opponent on the floor. In this sport, that can make a world of difference."

Hruska herself was once again making a

drive covered three yards and one play.

Kenyon opened with Hise at quarterback, not wishing to risk Creighton unnecessarily. Hise, however, never got his chance to direct

huge difference on the floor, as she recorded 23 kills, 13 blocks, 18 digs, and three service aces.

Senior Chelsea Andrus and junior Beth Taylor both had very good all-around performances this weekend, as Andrus had 11 kills, four blocks, 23 digs and an ace, while Taylor chipped in with 9 kills, 4 blocks and 4 digs.

Senior Jen Hirsch was in control all over the floor with 33 assists and 17 digs.

This weekend made a big difference for the Ladies, as they improved to 12-14 overall, and remain unbeaten in conference play with a 3-0 mark. They are tied with Allegheny and Denison for first in the NCAC.

"Leading Ladies" in the NCAC: Hruska is 2nd in the conference with 4.4 kills per game. Kelly Raymond is 4th in the conference with 4.8 sets per game. Kenyon boasts of three players up among the leaders in digs: Hruska is 3rd with 4.6 pg., Andrus and Jane Gerace are tied for 9th with 4.3 pg.

And from the never-ending "on the road again" department, if you are planning to attend a Ladies Volleyball match down in Ernst in the near future, don't hold your breath.

Kenyon plays its next four matches on the road, as they travel to Otterbein, Allegheny, Wittenberg, and Muskingum respectively.

For the next three weeks, the Ladies will take on the best in the NCAC and from all over Ohio.

They traveled to Otterbein this past Tuesday, and visit Allegheny this Saturday. Allegheny is the worst road trip for any Kenyon team, so wish 'em luck. The Ladies return home Saturday, October 27th to battle the Big Red from Denny Du.

Men's Soccer Still Unbeaten; Ranked 2nd Nationally

By Dan Lerner

Although most of the Kenyon College students used their October break as a *break*, the Lords soccer team took no breaks at all neither from Gambier, or from their winning ways that have provided talk around campus of late.

The Lords extended their winning record to a perfect 12-0. While most Kenyon students were busy eating mom's cooking or partying with friends at home, the Lords were busy improving their national ranking to second. The two victories that came over break were over a strong Albion team by the score of 4-1, and conference opponent Earlham, 2-0.

The general consensus about the game against Albion was that the team "played well", the exact words used by both head coach Mike Pilger, and the team's leading scorer Mike Donovan. Donovan said this even though "the team was tired from a long

week of training."

Sophomore Mac Shannon was red carded and thus ejected from the game after a scuffle with one of the Albion players. But the Lords showed the durability that they have consistently demonstrated this season by overcoming this and scoring three short-handed goals to take the game.

The game against Earlham also resulted in a win, but the Lords did not play the kind of soccer that this season has thus far seen them play.

"We were lackadaisical when we came out," said senior defender Joe Youngblood. "Earlham might even have outplayed us". Coach Pilger agrees.

"We simply played a *bad* first half," he said. We had trouble finishing," Pilger added that this problem in finishing is "something that's been on and off in recent games; we better improve in this if we expect to go anywhere." The Lords really didn't put the game safely away until about ten seconds

left, when Donovan put in the second goal.

But perhaps the biggest news in the Earlham game was the loss of Emrah Oral for what looks like the rest of the season. The team's best defender went down with a knee injury midway through the game.

"Emrah was kind of an unsung hero on the team," said Pilger. "He was good to have around both in practice and in games." Oral was also the man designated to cover one of the league's best players in yesterday's big game against Wooster, Ian Banda.

Assigned to Banda was freshman Brian Skalinder, a player who has instilled much confidence in coach Pilger. "Skalinder is playing great soccer" said Pilger.

Youngblood thinks that the loss of Oral won't make any difference at all. "Em will be missed, but I don't see it as any problem really. We have a rotation of fifteen or sixteen guys who could fill in anywhere on the field."

Yesterday's game against Wooster could be a pivotal game in the Lords' season. Ranked

fourteenth in the nation, Wooster has the third and fourth leading scorer in NCAC, Banda and sophomore Rio Morgan.

Donovan is very optimistic about the game for exactly this reason. "I think that it's just Banda and Morgan. Their defense is not supposed to be that good. We should hold them to only a goal at most, and I would be very surprised if they got any more; we should score at least two goals."

Although Oral is the only official injury for the Lords, Donovan is sick, and George Conner is playing injured.

Yet with Kevin Mills at the top of his game (he was last week's NCAC player of the week), and Mike Putnam back at sweeper, the Wooster game could very well be in the Lords' grasp.

"We're going to play them like any other team," said Youngblood. But with the Lords record so far, playing them like any other team could very well result in a resounding victory for the Lords.

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Ladies Soccer Cruises Over Break

By Scott Jarrett

While some teams may discern roadtrips in which they miss vacation time with dejection, the Kenyon women's soccer team has thought otherwise.

The Ladies have gone on a terror in recent weeks, winning four of their last five matches, including three over October Break, leaving their overall record at 6-6.

The streak began two weeks ago when the team edged Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, 1-0. Senior captain April Robison fired a shot in off a Karin Chamberlain pass for the winning goal.

Then the Ladies went on an incredible roadtrip over October Break, returning with two wins. Last Wednesday the team edged Adrian College 2-1.

Freshman Maura Connolly assisted Robinsson in the first goal and later Connolly was assisted by Allie Terwedow for a score of her own.

Packing up the vans the team trekked to Tri-State College in Northeastern Indiana where they won 2-1.

Connolly scored again with an assist from junior Karin Chamberlain. Later in the game Terwedow scored with an assist from

freshman Amy Harter.

The team returned late Thursday night, rested Friday and geared up for a NCAC contest against Earlham on Saturday.

Again the team's youth pulled through as freshman Ann Marie Johnson tallied her first goal of the season.

With the season half completed the Ladies are anxiously awaiting challenging competition in the remaining weeks.

"We have our hands filled for the next six games," said Wardlaw, noting that Kenyon will be facing three top 20 teams in Wooster, Allegheny, and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Ladies played Wooster yesterday afternoon and travel to Allegheny this Saturday.

Wardlaw feels that the team is improving and looks forward to the upcoming matches.

"The key for us is [goalie] Sarah Pratt playing well. If she plays well we can win a lot of games. She's going to see a lot of shots in the next three weeks," said Wardlaw.

But the number of shots doesn't worry Wardlaw because the Ladies saw about 40 shots on goal in each of last year's games against Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan, yet narrowly lost 2-1.

By John Cooney

The Lords and Ladies hosted their first home meet Saturday. The Kenyon Invitational drew seven other teams in the men's division and nine in the women's.

The Ladies came in fourth overall, a scant ten points out of second place. The men finished a disappointing sixth.

In such a physically demanding sport like cross country there is always a tendency to suffer a let down at some point in the season, to have a race where the performances of the team as a whole are sub-par. For the Lords, the Kenyon invitational was just such a race.

Captain Gordon Center says, "It was our worst race of the season. But we knew we'd have a bad race, so at least it came early in the season."

The Lords poor finish can also be attributed to two other factors. First, the field at the race was particularly strong this year. Cedarville, the winning team, is nationally ranked. In addition, two of the top teams in the NCAC, Denison and Oberlin, competed.

The second factor was the difficult adjustment that had to be made to having a home meet.

As Center says, "It is a completely different atmosphere when you run at home. You don't have the same team unity that you have on the road, where it is an us versus them mentality. We were psyched out."

Not all Lord harriers slumped off at the meet. Mark Vacha turned in a strong performance, finishing 19th out of 102 with a time of 28:38.

Scott Sherman and Matt Olson also ran stellar races. Freshman Sherman continued his fine rookie campaign with a time of 28:45, good for twenty-second place, while team captain Olson had another inspiring effort, coming in 29th.

If history proves correct, the Lords should bounce back from the Kenyon Invitational. Yet history would also seem to dictate that the Ladies are due for a poor race. However, no one on the squad seems familiar with the term "let-down", especially junior sensation Kara Berghold.

Berghold continued her monopoly on the winner's circle by winning her fourth race in four starts. Her time of 18:50 was more than a half minute better than her nearest challenger.

Berghold's victory earned her the NCAC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week award, marking the second time this season she has been so honored.

As usual, Kelly Wilder and Tracey Fatzinger were close behind Berghold. Wilder has been nearly as dominating as Berghold this season. She finished third overall with a time of 19:31. Meanwhile, steady team captain Fatzinger had yet another finish in the top fifteen, coming in 14th with a time of 20:30.

The Lords and Ladies resume their season Friday at the All-Ohio Invitational. A big crowd is expected, so come early.



photo by J. Jarrett

Kenyon runners Steve Vogt, Mike Asam, and Rich Binzley round a turn in last week's Kenyon Invitational.

Housing

Continued from page one

into doubles and doubles into singles as they were meant to be."

Pinpointing the source of funding for these ventures is more difficult. Jordan states that revenue options include "following the model of the Kenyon Inn . . . [seeking out] college-related investors, bonds" or any number of other fiscal options.

The trustees and Jordan feel that the issues of drug and alcohol abuse, community diversity, male/female relations and other issues raised by the student life report can best be handled by the trustee Student Affairs Committee and "further discussion and response by campus bodies."

Budget

Continued from page one

gifts." Unrestricted gifts had steadily increased until last year. In 1989 the total amount of unrestricted gifts in support of the operating budget was \$1,762,760, an increase of \$148,844 over the preceding year. In 1990 however, the total decreased to \$1,662,528. Gifts amount to 6.5% of the operating revenues. The rest of the revenue comes from endowments and income from trust funds which amount to 4.4%, interest on operating funds which amount to 2.4%, and the other 9.7% comes from miscellaneous sources such as the Bookstore.

Both Jordan and Nelson believe that the college will continue to grow financially, although at a lower rate than in the past. Jordan expects the College to continue growing after "adjusting to a lower gift base." Nelson also believes, "the key is . . . adjusting to a number of new things so that we can continue to fund the primary goals of the college." According to Jordan, those goals include continued "competition in faculty compensation" in order to "attract and retain first-rate teachers and scholars and financial aid packages in order to attract a diverse and talented competitive student body. Jordan also included what he called funded depreciation, or moneys used to replace things such as scientific and computer equipment as they wear out or become outdated. Funding for the ability to begin new projects is a fourth priority category.

Jordan says the college is doing what "any organized enterprise does in order to stay alive in the world" and will need to "look at What we are not doing" and possibly "release some funds to fund some other priorities." He believes that this will help the college to "shape our own future instead of being a victim of events." Nelson speculated that "distress in the market place . . . a declining number of PhD's . . . and a declining number of college-aged students" have caused the change in Kenyon's as well as other similar institution's financial situation.

The preliminary budget for 1990-91 will be presented to the Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees in late January. If approved it will be directed to the Executive Committee in February and the full Board in April.

Reed

two continued from page two

were obviously unable to appreciate the "True Nature" (I hope my pun is clear) of the performance and were disappointed that Billy Crystal was unable to make it to Kenyon this year. Whatever caused you not to enjoy the show it has been our misfortune to hear you whine about it. It is unfortunate that you are so unaware of the history of Jews in Russia and the emigration to America ("It

portrayed a time that was unknown to me . . .") but this is your shortcoming and one which you should be humble about. I am of the rather humble and unassuming opinion that the nostalgic humor of Sholom Aleichem can be appreciated without reference or comparison to Woody Allen. I entreat you to be more cautious in the future and not to confuse your opinions with absolute facts.

I am disappointed that the *Collegian* saw fit to print the uninformed and cavalier opinions of Mr. Reed. I hope that the *Collegian* will offer me my own weekly column where I can spout off my opinions about whatever I choose. My first column would be a list of what is "in" and what is "out" and rest assured that your opinions, Mr. Reed, would not be my favorite.

Respectfully submitted,
Anthony H. Jones '91

Tarcov

Continued from page three

they might seem to be. In fact, he said, they credit the humans with more potential to become virtuous beings. Classical philosophy tends to force them to become so; in Lockian liberalism, they attain this state freely.

Although Tarcov seemed to make valuable interpretations of Locke's ideas, they did not play a major enough role in his lecture. He spent too much time discussing the general principles. His talk would have been more interesting had he instead summarized less and explained in more detail his own theories.

Football

continued from page six

the Lords.

On the second series of the game, Hise injured his ankle, and the Lords were forced to turn to its leaders for offense.

Kenyon used an Oberlin fumble at the Yeomen 25 to get on the board.

hey Tyrone Reynolds fumbled on a 3rd and 5 from the Yeomen 35, Creighton wasted no time in hitting Sean McCabe over the middle for a 24-yard gain to make it 1st and goal from the one.

After two runs with freshmen Ted Brockman (more later on him) getting the Lords no closer than they started, Kenyon went to another Ted to get on the board, but with a wrinkle.

With the entire stadium presumably guessing either fade or slant to Tagart, Creighton instead hit his senior wide receiver in the back of the end zone, in the middle of the Oberlin defense.

For most of the game, each offensive series was mired in incompletes, interceptions, fumbles, penalties—you get the picture.

Kenyon's offense finally strung together a drive with nothing but positives, and from a somewhat unlikely source.

Kenyon found its running game last Saturday.

On the drive in question, Kenyon started out on its own 44, and moved the ball patiently on the ground with Brockman.

Six straight running plays with Brockman carrying the ball moved the Lords from their 44 to the Yeomen 18. Six carries, 38 yards for the freshman tailback.

However, with Kenyon facing a 4th and 3 from the 16, and a stiff, unrelenting wind as well, Creighton turned to senior Adam Bortz.

Creighton's rollout found an open Bortz on a down-and-out to leave Kenyon at Oberlin's five.

Creighton then used the play that has made Kenyon's goal line passing scheme so effective

for many years.

The previously anticipated slant-in for Taggart worked its way into the game, and Kenyon took a 14-7 lead with :05 left in the third quarter. From there, it was up to the defense, and ball control for the offense.

The fourth quarter was indeed one for the defense.

In the four series that Oberlin had in the final stanza, none got inside Kenyon's 40 yard line, well outside of striking distance.

On offense, Kenyon used a steady diet of Brockman runs to continue its dominance of the line of scrimmage, and to chew some time off the clock.

The defense finally rested with 1:20 left, when it stopped Oberlin for the final time at Kenyon's 40.

Essentially, Kenyon's defense wreaked havoc from start to finish.

Kenyon's defense forced two fumbles, both recovered by Decipeda.

Freshman Adam Claypool, Joe St. Julian and Kevin Kropf all recorded sacks. Claypool and Kropf both registered two tackles for losses.

Menges led the way in tackles with 12 solo and 8 assists. Outside linebacker Joe Gucanec was also in double figures, with 11 total.

As it has been customary all season, the Kenyon secondary played the run tough. Decipeda and Bortz had six solos each, while

Kubinski filled in for Duff Berschback, who was busy getting himself into law school. To compensate for the loss, freshman Vince Ewald filled in at the corner, registering 8 tackles.

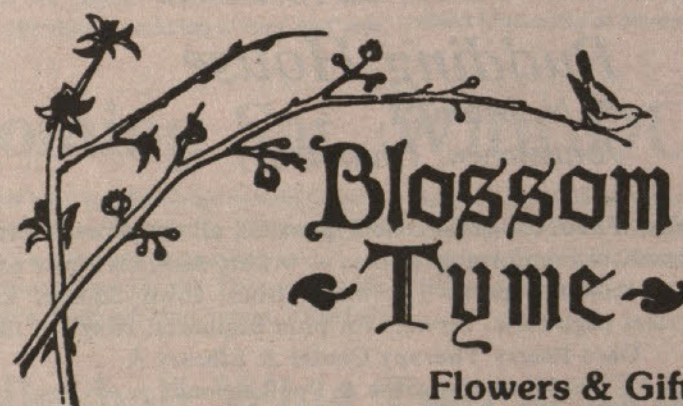
Now for the big picture: Kenyon lost its first NCAC game a year ago to Wittenberg, and then went on to grab a share of the conference crown. Kenyon followed up on last season's result with a repeat this year.

Also, last year at this time, Kenyon had just come off a disappointing September, and was 1-3-1 at this juncture. This year they are at 3-2, a two-game improvement.

This Saturday, Kenyon faces its toughest homecoming opponents in quite some time, as it takes on *the* rival, Denison. Game time is at 1:30. Last year, Kenyon beat Wooster 30-7 in one of its best efforts.

In last year's Denny Du contest, Kenyon edged the Big Red 17-14, surviving a last-minute drop by Denny Du wide out Brian Strausburgh. A little deja vu will be necessary for Kenyon.

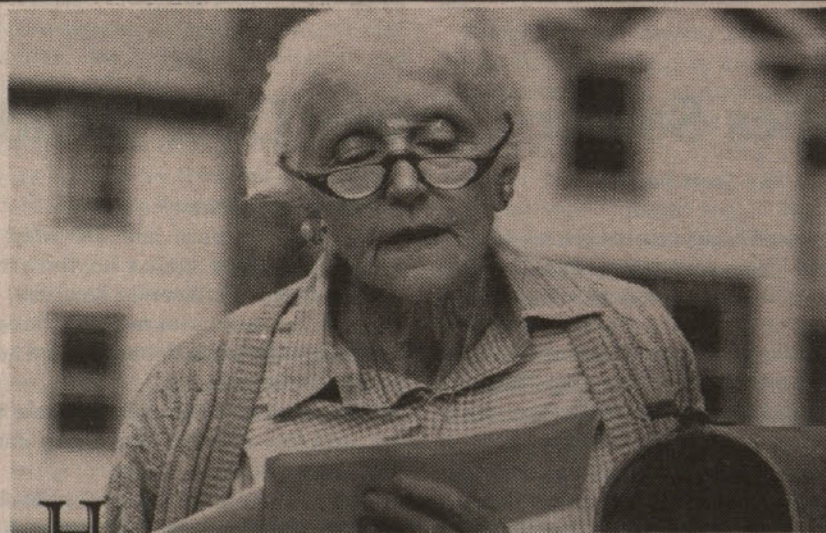
All this (the W-L record, homecoming, and facing Denny Du) makes superfan Bill Lockwood very happy, despite the lack of endorsement opportunities being thrown Tom Longo's way. What will make Lockwood happier is that WKCO will be there live to broadcast the Purple and Red squaring off. So bring your walkmans down and listen while you watch.



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